

AS DEPEW SEES IT.

The Magnitude of the World's Fair
Surpasses Belief

ITS WONDERS GRAPHICALLY TOLD.

London, Paris and Vienna Expositions Thrown in the Shade—An interesting interview with the brilliant New Yorker—Chicago has done nobly—it is the opportunity of a life-time and no one should miss it—Lower Railroad Rates Expected.

Chicago Tribune.

Dr. Depew has seen the fair, or at least a part of it. What he has seen has been observed through the whistles when he has been telling what he knows about Banker Hill and other matters of a strictly American nature. The doctor has imbibed a considerable degree of enthusiasm in the last few days in spite of the fact that he has had to make a speech every time he has shown his face in public. What he has said in these speeches, to quote himself, is but a faint echo of the impression of the magnificent spectacle he has witnessed since his arrival. He is inclined to believe that portion of the public who have been inclined to belittle the fair. In his judgment there has never been a world's fair equal in all its appointments to the one now in progress at Jackson park. In speaking of this yesterday Dr. Depew said:

"The country is not yet in touch with the magnitude and volume of the World's Fair. It is the only exhibition of the kind which surpasses the expectations of all those who see it. It is difficult to grasp its grandeur, beauty, and vastness, even after several visits to the White City by the lake."

"You think it does not suffer when compared with previous expositions?"

"None of the great expositions of the world which have preceded it can compare with it. The extent of the grounds, the number of the buildings and the beauty of their architectural designs, the wonderful effectiveness of the entrance from the lake, and the charm of the lagoons, running by all the great structures and bearing upon their glistening waters a perpetual procession of gondolas from Venice and American electric launches, make it impossible to judge of the fair by comparison with the panorama of any other the earth has known."

"Do you find anything to commend or condemn in the various state buildings?"

"The state buildings are mostly creditable, and they are in the main larger and more effective than those which were erected by foreign governments at the last Paris exposition."

"Which do you think the finest of the cluster?"

"The New York building, both in its architecture and in its interior appointments, strikes me as the most beautiful and complete."

"Do the foreign exhibits seem as commendable as those at the various fairs you have visited in the Old World?"

"To one who has seen the expositions at London, Paris and Vienna there is a disappointment in the foreign exhibits, but would have been impossible for the manufacturers and merchants of Europe and Asiatic countries to bring to American stocks of goods as full and complete as they carried over the comparatively short distance required to reach the other fairs."

"Is the United States doing itself justice in Jackson Park?"

"The exhibits of the United States are satisfactory to a degree. I do not think I can add anything to that statement, and it is true."

WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY.

"I spent yesterday there, and while I gave them no particular examination in detail I obtained a pretty good general conception of the whole. I may say that from my point of view no such electrical exhibit has ever been seen. A day in that building is in itself an education in the rise and progress in electricity and its possibilities."

"Machinery hall" has concentrated within it all that could be desired as a representation of the useful inventions of the time."

"How as to the array in the transportation building?"

"I suppose I may speak of that with some slight degree of knowledge, and I must say that the exhibit there is far more complete and satisfactory than has ever been gathered anywhere. It is especially significant in showing the immense advance in our country over other nations in furnishing upon cars conveniences and comforts for travelers."

"Being the typical farmer of the Peckskill variety, of course you visited the agricultural building?"

"I did, most emphatically, and I will tell you in confidence that the products of the country as shown in the agricultural building—as might be expected—easily display the superior position which the United States holds as the granary of the world."

Speaking of agricultural matters, Dr. Depew manifested a desire to climb over the traces, and it was not without difficulty that the Tribune representative restrained him from a rehearsal of the bucolic joys experienced in his Putnam county home. He dwelt with unbroken upon the beautiful sweep of the Hudson in front of Peekskill, where the gradual ascent of the Dunderberg rises high above the less assertive elevation of Iona island. With a sigh for the Sunday afternoon calm of his home in the lower Highlands, Dr. Depew came back to the world's fair.

"The manufactures and liberal arts building has for its exhibit a condensed and at the same time a generous presentation of the progress of the United States in this department, and its ability to compete with the older nations, as well as its advance toward the supply of its own necessities and luxuries."

WORDS UNEQUAL TO RELATE IT.

"Were you in the grounds at night?"

"I was, and I can hardly find words to express my admiration for the picture that dwells in my mind after viewing the beautiful spectacle. The illumination of the grounds and buildings, with the electric lights running like elfin lamps along the lagoons and under the arches of the bridges, the electric fountains displacing their fantastic and beautiful figures in all the hues of the rainbow, the launches and gondolas floating over the shimmering water, the music and the fireworks, present a fairy scene of unapproachable beauty. That, of itself, is worth a trip to Chicago from any part of the country. I have seen illuminations at Paris, as well as the canals of Venice, but this display at Jackson Park is far more beautiful, varied, and immense."

"Of course you had a glimpse of the Midway Plaisance?"

"There was about the Midway Plaisance a peculiar attraction for me. It

presents Asiatic and African and other forms of life native to the inhabitants of the globe. It is the world in miniature. While it is of doubtful attractiveness for morality, it certainly emphasizes the value as well as the progress of our civilization. There are presented on the Midway real and typical representatives of nearly all the races of the earth, living in their natural methods, practicing their home arts, and presenting their so-called native amusements. The denseness of the Midway certainly present an interesting study to the ethnologist and give the observer an opportunity to investigate these barbarous and semi-civilized civilizations without the unpleasant accompaniments of travel through their countries and contact with their peoples. Some of the exhibits in the Midway Plaisance are valuable and interesting to a degree. To have seen it is to carry through life a sense of gratification which could be obtained in no other way, and to have missed it is to lose something which a man rather than to miss would better run the risk of getting in debt."

"Has Chicago done its duty by the fair?"

"Chicago has satisfactorily met the demands made upon it by this exposition. It could have done no better than it has done."

"You undoubtedly have been interested in the question of transportation of people to and from the fair?"

CAN HANDLE THE CROWDS.

"In studying the transportation problem six months ago I was in doubt as to their ability to meet the requirements of moving these vast crowds. It is sufficient to say that they have been met, and satisfactorily. The Illinois Central service, running every three minutes a train of cars to the fair comfortably in a quarter of an hour, helps mainly in the solution of the problem, while the cable and elevated roads and the steamboats do it in three-quarters of an hour."

"Does the attendance at present seem to meet the opening days of the fair?"

"The attendance upon the fair yesterday came near 200,000. I was present all day and all the evening, and I noticed that there was no crowding anywhere, either inside or outside the building. In fact, the space is so vast that 200,000 people produce little impression upon it. There was at no time in any part of the grounds or buildings as much of a crowd as there is on Broadway morning or evening. And the people themselves constitute a typical American crowd. It is mainly composed of farmers and people from the neighboring villages and cities. It was a source of delight to me to watch it, and study it, and hear the conversations. It is a most orderly concourse in which the most considerate neighborly feeling prevails. There is no pushing, no effort to elbow people out of the way in order to get better places, but on the contrary there is a good-natured anxiety for information, perfect freedom in asking for it, and the utmost willingness to impart it on the part of your neighbors when you have the occasion to ask for information yourself. I have yet to see upon the grounds or in the buildings a single drunken or disorderly person. Guards and police seem to be superfluous in such a crowd."

"As a financier you must be interested in the money question which confronts the World's Fair directors?"

"A brief study of the financial conditions, compared with those which existed at Paris, gives one a hopeful view of the finances of the fair. It will be remembered that the attendance at Paris averaged 100,000 a day. Eight-tenths of them came from the city and the immediate surrounding country. The promoters of the Paris exposition were compelled to sell several millions of dollars of lottery bonds to raise money for their exhibition and to those bonds they attached coupons which were convertible into admission tickets to the fair. The holders of these bonds, desiring to realize something from the investment, sold the coupons at a low figure. The result was that speculators beset the visitor, and in their competition it was easy to buy an admission ticket to the fair for 10 cents, and no matter what the coupon sold for the fair itself got no benefit from it. Here, however, the admission is invariably 50 cents. Passes are few, and the harvest of the ticket boxes go into the treasury of the fair. Every person who comes here from any part of the land goes back home and immediately commences missionary work for the fair. Our people are a traveling people, and none can prophesy the number of them who will reach Chicago between now and November. This fair is to pull the money out of the stockings, out of the old pocketbooks, and the secret recesses of the cupboard and put in circulation."

CROWDS STILL FROM NEAR CHICAGO.

"What makes up, in your view, the crowds who visit the fair now?"

"The crowds at present are from Chicago and the country around about within a radius of 300 miles. Those from beyond that limit are the ones who want fast trains and superior accommodations and are willing to pay for them."

"Do you think those people will come?"

"The magnitude of the fair and the determination to get to it somehow has not yet reached those who are determined to come, and do not much care how, as long as they get here."

"How about cheap transportation from place throughout the country?"

"Cheap trains, which up to the present time would have been a failure, will in a few weeks become a necessity. Then the railways will meet that popular demand by trains which will conform to popular prices."

After this authoritative announcement of the course of the New York Central Dr. Depew passed to the subject of visitors from Europe.

"The European visitors to the fair will be more numerous than was at first expected. The reports of the commissioners of the various nations, and the accounts sent home by the exhibitors have stimulated in Great Britain and on the continent a desire to see this exposition. The results will be incalculably beneficial to the United States in the future."

HEALTHFUL AND STIMULATING.

"And is there no good work to be done among our own people?"

"As to the effect upon our own people the fair will be in every respect

most healthful and stimulating. It stimulates patriotism by showing how great the country is and how wonderful are its progress and development. It stimulates the feeling of nationality by demonstrating that all this magnificent spectacle is the result of natural genius. In another aspect the fair is of great value. It rubs off provincialisms by its marvelous contact and touch, not only with the United States, but with the world."

LOST AND FOUND BUREAU.

How Missing Articles at the World's Fair are Returned to the Owners—A Perfect System and How it Works.

The lost and found department of the World's Fair occupies a section in the secret service rooms on the third floor and at the south end of the terminal station. It was put in operation when the fair was opened and put in charge of Edward Hood. There is an elaborate system of records for all articles found and books are kept in which reports are preserved of articles reported lost. Already 550 articles have found their way into the department, articles of every conceivable character, from children's chip hats to pocketbooks containing greenbacks, diamonds, gold watches and railroad tickets. The shelves in the room contain as conglomerate a lot of things as the shelves of a pawnshop, and the room originally provided for the caring for the stuff has already proven too small and an addition has been made to the shed-room.

Mrs. M. H. De Young, of San Francisco, wife of the editor of the *Chronicle*, who is one of the World's Fair commissioners, is indebted to the honesty of a young man from Clear Lake, La., and to the department for the return of a \$300 diamond star which she used for a hat pin. It fell out in the grounds, was picked up by the young man from Iowa, who reported it to Mr. Hood and a few hours later Mrs. De Young had her property again.

Another woman visitor to the fair left diamond rings worth \$275 lying on the washstand in the woman's toilet in the agricultural building, and another woman who saw them lying there gave them to the colored woman attendant and also reported the fact to a guard, who in turn reported to the lost and found department. The woman who had left the rings came to Mr. Hood to report her loss an hour later and a secret service man was sent to the woman in the toilet room. This woman denied at first having found any rings, but when the detective threatened to arrest her she handed over the missing property and the owner dried her tears.

WHERE MANY JEWELS ARE LOST.

The Clow sanitary company has adopted a peculiar course in regard to valuables left in toilet rooms. Although the lost and found department is under the control of the World's Fair officials and is the only recognized repository for found articles the Clow sanitary company has steadily refused to either turn over articles found in toilet rooms or to make reports. Many articles are left in toilet rooms, particularly by women. Rings are taken off and laid on wash stands to prevent their injury by soap and water and then their owners go away leaving them. Such of these articles as get beyond the colored attendants are taken to the office of the Clow company, where they are kept without any record being made of them, and held until the owner can succeed in getting possession. The electric launch company follows the same course, but a record is kept of found articles. The hygeia company started in to keep articles left on the stands under its control, but it now turns them over to the department in charge of Mr. Hood.

People visiting the fair seem prone to forgetfulness. Mr. Hood is of the opinion that the glories of the Exposition are so overpowering that little things like umbrellas, canes and wraps are forgotten in the contemplation of the novel sights. Women report more articles lost than do men, and the articles lost and those found come mostly from the woman's building, with the art gallery a close second. Umbrellas are the favorite articles to lose. People start from home with protection from expected rains, and when the sun comes out and drives away the clouds the umbrellas and parasols are left lying on benches and seats. There have been many wraps and overcoats left on seats or dropped from arms, and Mr. Hood has also in his possession a choice assortment of pocketbooks, from the cheapest sort to those of fine leather trimmed in silver and gold. Fully twenty-five watches have been sent in to the department, in every instance the property of women, dropped from insecure hiding places in belts or dropped to the floor by reason of defective pins. There are fur coats and capes, hats and caps, satchels, women's handbags and purses, screw drivers and silk dresses, oil cans and muffers, canes and pipes, and pistols and cigar cases.

NEW VALUABLES AND NOTE BOOK.

One woman left her handbag of striped china silk inside the grounds, and in it is a big book recording her impressions of the various places visited, which include some rather cutting remarks upon the "brazen women" in the Egyptian theatre and on the "homely girls" in the beauty show, a powder box and puff, and a lace bordered handkerchief.

There is a silver pencil which was found by a woman and turned over to a guard, who in turn handed it to his sergeant, who forgot to send it in until inquiry developed the fact it had never reached the lost and found department. A return ticket to Philadelphia was picked up and sent in to the office, and the following morning a man called to claim it, but his actions were rather suspicious, though he described the ticket to the letter. It was refused him unless he could give better proof, and an hour later the real owner came in, and, after satisfying the custodian of the rightfulness of his claim, it was given him. The first caller never returned.

There are many articles reported lost which never reach the department. They are picked up by ignorant or dishonest persons or find their way into the waste boxes, but a large proportion of the goods reported lost are returned to the owner. Two pocketbooks which were lost at different times, each containing valuables, were picked up minus their contents and in other cases valuable papers have been anonymously returned and money retained where pocketbooks have been lost. Many things, it is thought, are carried away by honest people who are not familiar with the fact of there being a department where they can be sent.

All guards and watchmen have orders to send in any articles they may find or which are turned over to them, and, after a reasonable time, if no person claims the found articles they are to be given to the one who sends them in. The same system was in force in Philadelphia during the Centennial Exposition, and over a carload of articles worth well into the hundreds of thousands were received during the time it was open.

BRAIN-WORKERS keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Convenience and Economy effected in every household by the use of

Liebig Company's

Extract of Beef

The best way to improve and strengthen Soups and Sauces of all kinds is to add a little of this famous product.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN

Of the West Virginia Weather Service for the Week Ending June 18, 1893.

Weather:—Weather was very hot and dry the fore part of week; occasional showers towards latter part. Greatly improved crops.

The growth of potatoes was somewhat retarded by the continued dry weather, but favorable for the cultivation of corn and potatoes. Corn worked a second time in many places.

Temperature—Temperature for the week was about normal. Average for the state, 72°.

Rainfall—The rainfall for the week was below normal. Average for the state 35 inches.

Wheat—Ripened fast and the head is well filled; some rust is reported, but doing no damage to any great extent; some damage reported on account of storms in Cabell county; harvesting begun in parts of southern section of state.

Oats—Generally looking well and promising; some complaint of rust.

Rye—Looking very well.

Buckwheat—Some sowed in Preston county.

Corn—Looking well; is growing finely, although small for the season; cultivation in full blast.

Grass—The grass prospect not good; rain needed.

Hay crop will be short; some places report cutting. Clover short in some localities and almost ready to cut.

Stock—Stock improving and in good condition.

Cholera among hogs has appeared in a few districts.

Fruit—The apple crop will be very light on bottom lands, still falling in most counties. Peaches promise a good crop. Grapes will probably be a large crop, poor in some localities.

Vegetables—Early potatoes are very good, showers needed, vegetables generally doing well; bugs reported working in a few counties.

W. W. DENT, Director, Parkersburg, W. Va., June 18.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Captain Andersen, who commands the Viking ship, is an editor and is enjoying a vacation that ends August 1.

It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cookeport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at Logan Drug Co's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.

New World's Fair Short Line.

Commencing May 28 the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railway has inaugurated a new short line to Chicago via the Lake Shore railway. Train leaving Wheeling union depot at 2:50 p. m. has a through Wagner Palace Sleeping Car. This train lands passengers at the most centrally located depot in Chicago, or within a short distance of the World's Fair grounds. Unsurpassed equipment and fastest time.

Tickets good returning until November 5, are now on sale at the lowest rates and berths reserved at all Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling ticket offices. For further information apply to or write Union Ticket Office, McLure House, M. S. Gillett, ticket agent union depot, or C. S. BILKNAP, Traveling Passenger Agent, Massillon, O.

H. & O. Sunday Excursions.

Commencing Sunday May 28, and continuing every Sunday thereafter until further notice, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Pittsburgh and return at rate of \$1.50, and to Washington, Pa., and return at \$1.50, good returning Sunday only. Trains leave Wheeling at 5:05 and 7:20 a. m. Returning leave Pittsburgh at 4:00 and 9:30 p. m.

The Trouble Over.

A prominent man in Iowa exclaimed the other day: "My wife has been waiting out her life from the effects of dyspepsia, liver complaint and indigestion. Her case baffled the skill of our best physicians. After using three packages of Bacon's Coleridge cure, she is almost entirely well." Keep your blood in a healthy condition by the use of this great vegetable compound. Call on Logan Drug Co., sole agent, and get a trial package free. Large size 50c.

None Such

CONDENSED

Mince

Meat

Makes an every-day convenience of an old-time luxury. Pure and wholesome. Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations—and insist on having the

NONE SUCH BRAND.

MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N. Y.

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

Sole-Wheeling

STRONGEST.

Assets, \$8,086,462.26.

SAFEST.

Compound Interest Investment OFFERED BY THE

HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK.

ABSOLUTELY FREE.

For particulars, address H. B. MOESER, Manager, 531 Wood St., Pittsburg.

Surplus, \$1,528,966.54.

F. M. Thomas, General Agent, Kingwood, W. Va.

SAPOLIO.

"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO

AN OLD STORY

Green apple time is a time of trials and tribulations for the small boy.

LIGHTNING HOT DROPS

Straightens such difficulties at once.

When sweetened, Children like it.

A Panacea for External and Internal Use.